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#### He Himself Has Said It

F OR a long time it has been suspected that the Colonel was a hero and the potential savior of his country. Now it is certain, for he admits it. There is no use nominating him, he shrinkingly says, unless the country has in its mood "something heroic." And he suggests that as in the other two most troublous periods of the nation's history the country had a Washington and a Lincoln, so now it needs a Roosevelt. With the assurance of a Gilbertian comic-opera hero, he himself has said it, and it's greatly to his

McLemore's Texas steer was Gored

#### Reprisals Again

TO Germany's explanation that the policy of torpedoing without warning all enemy merchantmen armed for defense is a measure of reprisal for allied violations of intersay that reprisals may not lawfully be inflicted on neutrals.

Reprisals are in their very nature extra-The rules of civilized warfare justify them only in exceptional and strictly limited cases. That the killing of American citizens on the Lusitania, the destruction of which vessel is held by Germany to have been an act of reprisal, was illegal, Germany has in effect admitted. Other reprisals, by which Americans are slain, will be equally illegal.

Germany must confine her warfare to her enemies, unless she wishes to add to their which affect us, we know well how to deal. And we know how to deal with German violations as well.

And where was Ambassador von Bernstorff when the House lights failed to fizzle?

### Direct Inheritance Tax

IN the direct inheritance tax, passed by the I General Assembly yesterday, there is much to commend. It is based on a sound principle, which has been followed in European countries and many States of this country. It is moderate and sane. It will produce considerable revenue-estimated at the start at \$100,000 a year and certain, practically, to be largely increased as time passes.

The increase of the exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000 certainly was expedient, in order to gain approval for the general principle, and may have been wise. No valid object the Hoosier candidate for President. Then be able to raise the dough." tion can be raised to the imposition of a he has a delegate or two from over the Ohio. moderate inheritance tax on fortunes aggregating more than \$15,000. Had this law been in operation for the last year, the deaths of wealthy citizens would have added substantially to the revenues of the State.

experiences of States or countries where it

The Thaw divorce trul is being held in

## Investigating Education

INVESTIGATION of the public educational I system of the State by a committee of the General Assembly may serve some useful purof which is a lack of adequate funds -- and the committee may recommend methods by which the educational plan may be strength-

the layman's opinions, whether he be a memcitizen, are not likely to be conclusive. If

as in the strictly educational. The schools should be divorced from politics. The best advice that can be obtained is that of impartial experts. If the General Assembly desired it, a comprehensive to the work day of government clerks. It investigation of the school system probably should be so amended as to require Congress would be undertaken by the United States Bureau of Education, its findings would carry large weight

Colonel Everett Foster, who died the other day in New Hampshire, at the age of eightytwo years, saw two American Presidents assassinated. Lucky he didn't live in Mexico.

## Portugal Formally at War

GERMANY'S declaration of war against Portugal amounts to little more now

THE PISPATCH nation is bound to come to the assistance of the other in case its foreign colonies are threatened by a third power.

In addition to these acts and clauses, Portugal assured Great Britain of her "moral sympathy" at the beginning of the war, and has repeated that assurance several times since. The German declaration, therefore, is merely a formal recognition of Portugal as a belligerent. Counting San Marino. Portugal thus becomes the fourteenth nation engaged in the conflict.

"Bends" is the new military disease. It is caused by high air pressure. The victim dies where he stands, sits or lies, without changing his position. Nevertheless, it is caused by an intense explosion wave, and this wave is created by the output of munition factories. The only advantage in being killed by "bends" is that you are not disfigured.

#### Get Villa, at Any Cost!

PRESIDENT WILSON has ordered United States troops across the Mexican border to capture and punish the guerrillas, headed by Villa, who invaded American soil and slew American citizens. That course has abundant precedent in the relations of the two countries. Carranza should not withhold his approval-he may, indeed, have given it

already-but in any event the troops will go. The administration has been patient to the point of forbearance in its treatment of the situation in Mexico. The Mexican policy. that the firm friends of Mr. Wilson have not been able entirely to approve, is the weakest joint in the presidential armor. Time has not justified it. Things have gone from bad to worse. The destruction of American property and the killing of American citizens. as horrible incidents in the daily life of a distracted and war-ridden country, were bad enough and difficult enough to endure. When American territory actually was invaded by lawless bands and murders committed this side the Rio Grande, further endurance became impossible.

The American people do not seek or want intervention in strictly Mexican affairs. Mexico, if it be possible, should be left to settle her own problems-and impossibility should not be conceded until it has been proved abundantly. We in this country have no ambition to sacrifice the lives of thousands of our own young men to carry peace and national law, it is a quite sufficient answer, order to the land of the Montezumas. We so far as this government is concerned, to may be called on at some time to make the sacrifice, but the thought is bitter and hard. Neither has the necessity arrived.

But with Villa and his gang, who must captured and punished, the case is different. We cannot wait while Carranza feeds with impotent promises. We cannot condone or seem to condone this causeless atrocity. We cannot accept, without protest and redress, the violation of our sovereignty. We cannot permit the spilling of American blood on American soil to go unavenged.

There are collected now on the border American troops of all branches of the service number. With British violations of law, amply sufficient to attend to this little matter thoroughly. In the course of a few weeks they will completely destroy whatever military power Villa possesses and reduce him thereafter to the exact status, materially as well as morally, of a wandering bandit. He is to be taken, dead or alive.

This is not intervention, in the technical sense. The expeditionary force will have nothing to do with the internal administration of affairs in Mexico. It will be punitive in its inspiration and purpose. It will be directed, not against Mexico and its government, but against Villa and his gang of cut-

The honor of this nation and of this people was at stake, and President Wilson did not falter or delay.

By courtesy, the Indiana primaries of the G. O. P. designate Charles W. Fairbanks as in Kentucky. Looks as if Charlie is on the way, on one roller skate

## Make the Viaducts Free

antially to the revenues of the State.

COUNCILMAN FERGUSSON'S ins.stence that the bridges in Richmond be made by modern authorities and by the universal free to the public is backed by reason and justice. For whatever purpose they were has beest tried. It should work well in built, these viaduets are important branches of the city's street plan. Without them, both pedestrian and vehicular traffic would be seriously inconvenienced. The greater facility secret. News item Don't let the hold they have given to movement from one part of the city to other parts is in no sense a luxury now, but a practical necessity of everyday transportation.

From that point of view, the bridges are, in effect, highways of the city, and they one should be as free to all citizens as any other The system has its weaknesses-chief streets. To a man living, say, on Grace Street and having his place of business on Main Street, it would seem a hardship to pay toll for walking on any one of the cross streets between Grace and Main. To many But education is a technical matter, and residents of Church Hill, South Richmond and North Richmond, the viaducts serve as ber of the General Assembly or an ordinary streets which they must traverse several times every day. The toll is small and to he is a legislator, he is usually also a poli- many it is inconsiderable. It counts up in the tician, and quite as much interested, there- year, however, and to many others it is a fore, in the political aspects of the situation | material item of expense. In any case, it is an expense with which the citizens should not

> Congress may pass a law adding an hour to set the example.

## Get the Right Men

WHETHER the economy and efficiency commission provided for in Delegate Browning's bill, that was passed yesterday by both House and Senate, will accomplish anything of value, depends altogether on the personnel of the commission. The Maryland ommission, which already has done much for that State, was headed by President Goodnow,

## SEEN ON THE SIDE

#### They Enjoy It.

The somewhat more than pure in heart How could we do without them? Or who would play so base a part As to pretend to doubt them? He sure, those who such trouble start Will find their friends will flout them

The more than pure in heart just pant To make the world just like them, And so detect no guile or cant In purer hearts, that strike them As being likely to supplant The guns of sin and spike them.

Such pure in heart, unto the last, Will swallow all that's fed them. Just as they've followed in the past Where'er their leaders led them; They like that difficult repast, They're pleased their chieftains bled them

#### The Pessimist Says:

The man with a sure cure for colds probably is the same individual who believed in perpetual motion and the free coinage of silver.

No Charma. Grubbs-Why have you given up going to the Stubbs-Because, since I have suffered from

#### insomnia, I no longer enjoy classical music. Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the pest: "A fool's bolt is soon shot."-Henry V., lit. 7.

For the gusher: "Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar."-Hamlet, i. 3. For the bigot; "Dost thou think because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes or

ale?"-Twelfth Night, ii. 3. For the vain: "They'll take suggestions as a at laps milk."-The Tempest, ii. 1. For the impatient:

Things at the worst will cease, or else climb upward To what they were before."

#### -Macbeth, iv. 2. A "Dry" and "Wet" Trick.

"If I give you a quarter, you won't spent it for whisky?" said the kind lady to the hobo. 'As you wish, lady."

"All right. Here is the money." "Tanks, lady. I'll pass it on to me pard. He is de buyer of our concern."

# Some Difference.

Barkus-You say Thingembob is quite biblical.

#### Two of a Kind.

Willy-You can take a horse to the creek. but you can't make him drink. Nilly-As you can give a fool advice, but he won't take it.

#### The Worry Club.

A mar in Kansas had a mole on his back. His suspenders rubbed it, and he died from inflammation. Moral-Buy a belt. Why is it that most girls will leave a widowed and needy mother for the sake of a husband and a house of her own, while the average young man cannot be induced to desert his mother under similar circumstances?

### Putting the Twig Right.

"Say, pop, what is this Platonic love?" "It's a crosscut saw that rips coming and going.

### The Hatching Hour.

"Silas, Robby asked me to-day which was the best time to study, morning or night." "I hope you said 'morning,' Samanthy."

"Recause all boys study at night what devilment they can do the next day."

## Yes, Newt Will Help.

"They tell me the President feels perfectly satisfied now with the prospects for an adequate campaign fund in the next election.

#### Worse! Worse! she-Did you know that my brother

learning music?

He-No; but some of the more indignant neighbors told me he had been caught practicing on the B-flat cornet.

## Tattlings.

It is often a puzzle to know which is the hetter -to kill the calf or the prodigal son. The assets of a woman are sympathy and appreciation. One begets the other, For the right sort of man, sympathy is the

and for a woman to play. Men grow from suffering. It is death to a woman.

It isn't so much what you do as the way you do it. It is easier to make a break than to mend

## To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

A negro preacher was edified on one occasion by the recital of a dream had by a member of his church.

'All dis time," said the narrator, "I was a-dreamin' dat I was in Ole Satan's dominions. I tell you, pahson, dat sho' was a bad dream!" Was any white men there?" asked the dusky divine.

"Sho'-plenty of 'em," the other hastened to ssure his minister. "What was they doin'?"

"Every one of 'em," was the answer, "was a-holdin' a cullud pusson between him an' de street car, fire?" -- New York Times.

## One Merit.

You may not like Ezekiel Pell-Tis true, all toll he'll shun-And yet he does not love to tell What his forbears have done,

# Chats With Virginia Editors

Says the Roanoke Times: "Colonel House went, saw and returned safely. And the war is still going on." Same as to Mr. Ford. Owen Wister's poem attacking President Wil-on would have been bad enough, even if a lot

of poets had not jumped up and answered him. Bristol Herald-Courier.

morning, going towards the north. The 'honk, honk,' of this weather prophet was heard over-head just before sunrise."

The Gate City Herald's reminder, or threat, as the case may be, comes a little late, but it will do to keep for future reference. It is this: "The Congressmen that seek to throw impediments in the way of President Wilson overlook the fact that the people are behind the chief executive, and also the further fact that there is an election this fall."

# News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, March 11, 1866.)

The findings of the military commission that tried the New Kent County murderers have been approved at Washington and the verdict of the military court will be carried out. According to this verdict, the man Shields, who actually murdered Taylor, will be hung on the 20th of April. His accomplice, Clark, gets twenty years in the penitentiary.

Never in the history of Richmond was there so much building going on. Contractors have all they can do, and new ones doming in are besieged with orders. The prospects now are that but little if any part, of the burned district will be left uncovered by new buildings by the return of winter. The spring and summer mouths will see the greatest building operations Richmond ever saw in the same length of time.

It is stated that there have been apwards of 2,000 persons pardoned in Virginia by the President under the \$20,000 clause since the issuing of the amnesty proclamation.

A special telegram from Washington last night positively asserts that the President will not sign the joint resolution for the admission into the Union of the State of Tennessee.

The residence of Jacob Baker, one of the old-time places of Winchester, was destrayed by fire night before last. The loss was over \$15,000

The Superintendent of the "Freedments Village" has been instructed by General Howard, the high priest of the Freedmen's Burqu, to divide the Arlington estate, king east if the Rock Road, into five-acre lots, to be jented on written agreements to negroes, the right to be paid at each harvesting of crops. The Arlington property was owned by General Lee It was not confiscated, as has been stated but was bought by the government at a sale for taxes in 1864, when the owner could not be represented either to pay the taxes or to bid on the property.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution

on the property.

The proposed amendment to the Constituton of the United States apportioning representation among the States according to population and narrowing the basis of representation in proportion to those excluded from voting an account of color or race, having passed the House, came up for discussion in the Senativesterlay. Mr. Henderson, of Missouri, offered a substitute to the effect that no State shall discriminate in the voting privilege on account of race or color. The substitute was rejected by a decided vote. The House resolution was then rejected by a vote of 2; to 22. It required a two-thirds vote to pass the resolution. Summer and other radicals voted against the resolution because of the absence of a clear-cut and positive provision for negro suffrage in the South.

South.

It is whispered in Washington that the Supreme Court of the United States will give Thad Stevens, Charles Sumner & Co. a decided setback in that the court will not approve the trial by military commissions of civilians. The decision will be rendered in a test case now before the court that calls for a decision this week.

The House and Senate both passed the much-talked-of concurrent resolution vesterday it reads pretty much as follows: That in order to close agitation upon a question which seems likely to disturb the actor of the government, as well as to quiet the uncertainty which is agitating the minds of the people of the eleven States which have been declared to be in a state of insurrection, no Senator or Representative shall be admitted to either branch of Congress from any of said eleven States until this Congress shall have declared such States entitled to representation. Thad Stevens is said to be the author of the joint resolution although it was originally offered in the name of another. The House and Senate both passed the much

Montreal, the leading city of Canada, got very much excited night before last over rumors of a Fenian raid of bure dimensions, and the authorities called out 16,000 troops to be put on guard. The Fenians did not appear, and the troops found nothing to do except to enjoy camp life.

## Queries and Answers

Is spring or fall the best time for a girl to narry? In a crowd, ought a girl to show any ffection for her lover?

There is no preference. No.

## Good Roads.

"Why so?"
"He has some one in the Cabinet who should able to raise the dough."

Erom whom may I get information about the condroads question? MARION B. MORTON.
The State Highway Commissioner, Library Building, Eichmond, Va.

# Please tell me the exact we

It is Spanish, "vanese" let us go. It is used mainly it the Southwestern part of the United States where the Spanish figuration in the United is considerable. There is a common additional

Morton's Fork.

A day or two ago I read this in a Richmond paper, "When we impose particular burdens on the few, we abandon democracy and return to the rule of Morton's fork," Please tell me what "the rule of Morton's fork," is GRACE STREET.

John Morton, Archbishop of Canterbury, was appointed chief commissioner to collect from the clergy their pant of a "benevolence" levied on the whole realm by Henry VII. In 1507, He declared that all the clergy could pay—the rich because of their ample income; the poor because of their economy and thrift. This argument, having a sharp point for each class, suggested the two-tined fork common in those days, and was known as Morton's fork. The allusion you refer to—we did not see it—is no happy one. The tax, so far as we recall was general, and not imposed on the few, and Morton's fork was most democratic, as the ingenious implement was designed to catch everybody.

# Current Editorial Comment

Once upon a time, and not so Political long age but that its distance Slogan can be measured by months as silenced well as years, one heard and read little but what had to do with "the high cost of living." One read it in his morning paper, read it on the street car, discussed it in his office, had it rubbed in his hair all day, read it in his evening paper, read more of it on the street car going home, hassionately discussed it with his wife over the dinner table and dreamed of it at night. It is well to give a few minutes quiet and sober cogitation and recollection of a lot of political stuff and nonsense of which one has been hearing more or less for five or six years over this question of cost of living. And then just recollect also that the men who boldly declared that they would "cut this cost of living" still are in public life. But they have not mentioned their "cost of living" promise for something like two or three years. Undoubtedly you will never hear them mention it. It has served its purpose—to help politicians get offlice. Now it is shelved. They would bury it in the ocean if they could. They are as much ashamed of having thus expressed themselves as they can be. But they are saying other things just as foolish to-day. And some people believe them.—Daily tron Trade.

ERMANY'S declaration of war against Portugal amounts to little more now than an observance of form As a matter of fact, a state of war hewen the two countries has existed for some time. The setting of German vessels in Portugaces ports, on February 23, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 23, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 23, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 24, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 25, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 26, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 26, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 26, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 26, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employ 26, was clearly an act of war as Portugal employed with none of the terms prescribed by the treaty between Portugal and the recommendation and employed with none of the terms of like tenor.

The tris conferces who met in New York and Germany in regard to the procedure to be followed as to agreement for compensation in case of public necessity and other clauses of like tenor.

But long before that, in October, 1914, Germany began actual war on Portugal by invading the Province of Angola, in Portugues by invading the Province of Angola, in Portugues West Africa, where fighting occurred, followed by withdrawal of the German troops, It bas long been understood that by the terms of the Auglo-Portuguese treaty Portugal is bound to furnish Great Britain with 10,000 troops, when required, and, further, that each

# A Hard One

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



-From the Des Moines Register and Leader.

#### EFFECT OF WAR ON WOOL INDUSTRY BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN

perity. The past year was probably the most remarkable in the history of the can look back on a prosperous year. The grower had a combination of high the wold at war and free wool on the tariff wheelule. Wool growers—and to thank for prosperity. The dealers and most influential men in a dozan states—were making all sorts of directions about the war, because nobody knew how he war would hit the sheet who cleave. They made few propheses about the war, because nobody knew how he war would hit the sheet whole cause. They made few propheses about the war, because nobody knew how he war would hit the sheet whole wool trade is looking forward industry. There was no precedent for reigning conditions, and prophecies were at a disjount. But when it came to the tariff the prophets went back to Cleveland's time for discouraging data.

Wool growers now admit that the business has never seen such a year as the past one since the Cleveland's time for discouraging as the past one since the Cleveland's time for discouraging as the past one since the Cleveland's time for discouraging as the past one since the Cleveland's time for discouraging as the past one since the Cleveland's time for discouraging as the past one since the Cleveland's time for discouraging as the past one since the Cleveland's time for discouraging as the past one since the Cleveland's time for discouraging the past one since the common to follow the market.

Now that the smoke has cleared away, practically every one concerned away, pra

Wool growers now admit that the business has never seen such a year as the past one, since the Civil War. Prices climbed it what the experts characterized as a dangerously topheavy position, aid stuck there for months—are sticking there still. Australia and other forign countries shot 300,000,000 pounds of vool into America, domestic ranges cliped almost 290-500,000, and the country absorbed it and called for more. The whole record for the year was one hat would have attracted national attention in times less crewded with worldshaking events and clipematic crises; and it has no more than reached a clinax to-day.

Wall Street Looks Tame.

on world positics. Now is the time when Eastern buyers go to the West and contracts for the woolt will be shorn in April and May. It is something of a speculative proceeding under the most normal conditions, and this year it makes Wall Street dealder the most normal conditions, and this year it makes Wall Streit dealings look tame. Who know what work conditions will be next May? Both sides keep the possibility of a sudden European peace in mind continually. But as to the results of peace, it is a case where doctors disaccellet from collect from collect from pay—the cicle pay—the to pay off the mortgage and put sometime as the most defeated in the mortgage and put sometime as the most defeated in the most defeate problem before the public and legislators is he adjustment of the price of sheep has gone up with the price of wool. They plan to buy back the most defeate problem before the public and legislators is he adjustment of the conflicting claims of stockman and firmer on the public domain.

Science in Sheep Raising.

Their opponents assert that the American wool business has become a world business, capable of absorbing its share of world production. Time alone can show. In the meanwhile, dealers and growers alike are skating over thin ice, and one of the greatest American industries, representing hundreds of millions of dollars in investment, is going through some of the most stirring times in its history.

cloth swept through the business like day. Whenever \ comes, there is his fire through stubble. Owners held for the doubt that the West can meet it fancy prices; mills refused to pay. Spinners, who, in ordinary years, buy nough to run their mills for months. turned around and bought from day to day. Big consignments of Australian wools came continually to complicate matters. The Pacific coast entered into The British embargo alone was enough to keep brokers awake nights.

The British government Issued an order prohibiting the exportation of wool from its colonial possessions to foreign countries. American wools, with a proscountries. American wools, with a pres-pect of Australian competition removed jumped accordingly. But the allied troops needed more cloth than Engilsh could spin. An arrangement was reached by which American manufacturers could import through their association, after a certificate had been

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 10.—In issued providing that the manufactured peckoning the list of industries that cloth did not go to the central empires. While the matter was being settled, while the matter was being settled. Whit. Yet the sheep in America is at Jenst as important a factor as the powder mill, and the sheep man has soften a generous share of war prosperity.

Tumors ran to and tro a dozen time day—the embargo was on, the embargo was off. Prices swayed up and do with each fresh report. It took active man to follow the market.

Now that the smoke has clean bargo was on, the embarge

Wall Street Looks (Tame.

With another season's cip approaching, and the market surmed up by one merchant as "gone crizy," buyers and sellers are keeping one suspicious cyc on their competitors and the other through "merican centers, instead of cyc on their competitors and the other through "mondon, under normal condi-

Science in Sheep Itnising.

when a decline comes. But set against when a decline comes. But set against their opinion is that of the men who are buying sheep. They evidently believe that the decline is not going to lieve that the decline is not going to lieve that decline is not going to husandry that diminishing range and keeper competition call for. The breed materialize.

Many Factors Involved.

The situation is fraught with enough uncertain possibilities to make one man's guess as good as another's. Besides the big question of when the war will end, there are the chances of changed foreign and naval policies abroad, the uncertain factors of Australian and South American production to be considered, and finally and always, the tariff. Protectionists claim that only unprecedented conditions saved the sheep industry from disaster. Their opponents assert that the American wool business has become a world can be a superior of the course range stock of two decades past we have shiep that compare average improved rapidy until in place of the considery can be a stock of two decades past we have shiep that compare average pare avorably with the hand-tended animal and greater value and greater unusual yield per lead, which in the same returns been the same number of animals means that the same number of animals means that the same number of animals means that the same number of animals means the provided provided particular compared to the considerior compared to the compared to the compared to the compared to the same number of animals means the compared to the

millions of dollars in investment, is going through some of the most stirring times in its history.

Market conditions for the last few months, as one dealer put it, were enough to turn the trader's hair gray. Reports of big war orders for uniform cloth swept through the business like day. Whenever comes, there is history.

Sie ita. Heart free, han free,
Hue above, brwn under,
All the world to be
Is a place of Winder,
Sun shine, moon Sine,

stars, and winds, blowing, All into this heartof mine

Flowing, flowing flowing! Mind free, step free Days to follow after Loys of life sold to m

Joys of life sold to m For the price of lauhter, Girls love, man's love Love of work and day, Just a will of God's toprove Beauty, beauty, beaty!
--William Stanley Brithwaite